# A BOY WHO WILL BREAK JAIL.

DILLON LEADS ANOTHER ESCAPE FROM HOUSE OF REFUGE.

our Boys Swam Away Behind Him Yesterday -Three Weeks Ago His Companion in Flight Was Browned -All Pleked I'p Yesterday by Police Hoats.

Five eighteen year-old boys, who were discontented because Supt. Sage had allowed some of their companions a day's leave of absence to visit their homes, attempted escape from Randall's Island yesterday afternoon. They were led by Joseph Dillon, who tried to escape with John Verhooly of Newburgh three weeks ago. Verbooly was drowned in swimming to the

on's companions yesterday afternoon were Frank Reardon. Bertram Hildran. Arthur Donignack and Henry Baer. Supt. Sage says that the five are the most unraiv of the 350 boys in the institution and that Dilion is forever organizing some plan

About 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon Dillon took the other boys to the third floor of the building at the east end of the island. Here the boys learn wood carving. There were three planks in the room, and these the lays under Dillon's direction joined together with the clamps used to hold to ch the pieces of wood to be carved. The boys thrust the planks out of the window to the twenty-five-foot wall surrounding the building, about twenty feet from

Dillen was the first to cross the improvised plank bridge. His companions when they saw that he had made the trip safely followed him. Dillon waited on the wall until his companions joined him. Then he dropped to the ground. The other boys hesitated to follow him, but Dillon told them they were cowards and they dropped, One of the boys, Baer, in dropping from the wall slightly sprained his ankle. Dillon supported him to the shore where hev all undresed, jumped into the water and made for the Bronx shore.

Supt Sage, who was at the south end of the island, was told that five youths had escaped. He says that if the guard whose duty it was to watch the east end of the island had been on the lookout the boys wouldn't have got away. He hustled the guards, and Policeman Reilly, who is stationed on the island, and Keeper Scott got into a beat to pursue the swimmers. The bustle on the island apprised C C Atwood, who keeps a boat house at 132d street, on the Bronx side of the river, that something was wrong Then he saw the boys about a hunvards from the shore swimming toward his boathouse. He blew a whistle summoning Policemen Adams and Schueing of the Alexander avenue station. The two policemen got into a boat and made for the boys, who turned and headed up the river. Atwood also got a boat

In a minute or so the boys were surrounded. Dillon and Reardon attempted to upset the boat that carried Policemen Adams and Schueing by diving under it They wearied, however, and Dillon shouted that they would give in and they climbed into two of the boats Dillon. Reardon and Baer were taken aboard Keeper Scott's When this boat. boat When this boat got near Randall's Island Dillon yelled, "Let's upset it," and began rocking the boat The boat was near the shore and two guards ran out and

Supt Sage said last night that whenever the boys in the institution obeyed the rules and did not cause any trouble he often gave them a day off for a trip to their s on the promise that they would re-The five boys who attempted to get away vesterday. Supt Sage says, had never asked him for any favors because they knew he wouldn't grant them

## A. C. LATIMER IS IMPROVING. Who Shot the Brooklyn Man.

by a burglar in his home, 318 Hancock street. Brooklyn, early on Wednesday morning, was reported as greatly improved yesterday. Capt James Reynolds if the Detective Office visited the house yesterday afternoon and tried to get Mrs. that Mrs. Latimer was not strong enough to speak about the occurrence, and Capt.

the burglar had some knowledge of the Latimer household and the manner of their living. They also say that he was well acquainted with the neighborhood, as no person could scale the fences in the morning hours and make his e brough to the next street without knowing

the ground thoroughly.

Detective Sergeant McCloskey who went
Baltimore to follow the clue suggested
by "Taylor's opposite Barnum's, Baltimore,
Md The name inside the cap found in
the Latimer house, came back to Brookly
without any information on the subject

# CATHOLIC SUMMER SCHOOL.

Formal Opening of the Eleventh Annual session at Cliff Haven.

PLATISHING, N. Y., July 6. The forma pening of the eleventh annual session of the Catholic Summer School of America took place at Cliff Haven this evening. The opening address was delivered by the Rev. M. J. Lavelle, rector of St. Patrick's school. He was followed by Charles V. Fornes, President of the Board of Alder-men of New York; Thomas A Mullen of Boston, Prof M. F. Vallette of New York, the Hon J. B. Riley of Plattsburg and Warren F. Mosher of New York

The opening was the most auspicious in history of the school. Most of the trage alone. The regular lecture course if he opened to-morrow morning when cruas A Mullen of Boston will deliver first of his course of five lectures on hes in the history of the United States. During the evenings of the first week all deliver illustrated lectures on the Pan-American, Charleston and Other Ex-positions, "In the Footsteps of Washington and Catholicity on Long Island. The social season at the school will be spened with a ball in the Champlain Club on Wednesday evening.

## DISBROW HEARING TO-DAY. Anticipation of Important Testimony From

Mr. Ternell. Good GROUND, L. I., July 6. - The hearing before Justice Foster in the case of Louis Disbrow, accesed of the murder of Clarence sumed in the morning. The present interest attaches to the story to be told by Mr Ternell, the boarding-house keeper. The general belief is that he has not yet told neral belief is that he has not yet told he knows, and that he will add some tails to the affair which have not before en made known. It is also said that the District Attorney will call experts, if needed, from outside the county to testify that bleed always flows from the mouth, nose, , of a person injured about the

Business Part of Clinton, N. C., Burned, 1 LINTON, N. C., July 6. -Fire here to-day aused a loss of \$100,000 with insurance not exceeding \$20,000. Forty-two stores, residences and other buildings were burned. The principal part of the town is gutted.

A YORKVILLE LANDMARK GONE The Old Manie in Front of the Court Hos Blown Down in Saturday's Storm.

The last of the old maple trees which stood in front of the Yorkville police court on East Fifty-seventh street since the building was erected in 1863 was blown down during the violent gust of wind Saturday afternoon. There were several big maples along Fifty-seventh street, between Third and Lexington avenues, when the uilding was constructed on the model of the Old Bailey of London, but they have gradually disappeared

That part of the city was then rural and lawyers and litigants drove to court. There was a row of sheds between the court and Third avenue for people to put up their vehicles while attending court. Third avenue had but few houses so far up, and the road was a good place for speeding horses. In the tree that blew down yesterday were several staples with iron rings to which the farmers who had business in either the police or the civil courts would sometimes hitch their horses.

"I remember when the Fisk-Stokes case was in this court on the day of the shooting thirty years ago," said Lawyer Max Steinert yesterday. "It was in January, 1872, and A Oakey Hall, counsel for Stokes, came court on horseback and tied his horse to this maple. The case was a complaint of libel made by Stokes against Fisk. Josie Mansfield was a witness for Fisk. She came court in a carriage which was put in one of the sheds while she was in court. Justice Bixby was on the bench. After the police court proceeding the people left and went back to the city, as we used to say then. The shooting in the hotel on Broadway

took place that day. "The citizens of Yorkville used to gather under the old trees in pleasant weather discuss politics and swap news, and ocasionally on a hot day the Justice would old court in the shade of the tree. That id maple surrendered to the march of civilization. In asphalting the street two years ago the workmen cut away its principal a gang from the gas company came and

### WAITED FOR THE WORLD'S END. Meeting of "The Saints" in Binghamton to Await the Millengtum.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y., July 6. After waiting since Thursday for the second coming of Christ and discussing the signs which convince them that the millennium is at hand, "The Saints" gathered here from Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Cleveland, Columbus and Canada adjourned to-night. The Saints are a sect separate from the

Second Adventists, but who believe in the immediate coming of Christ. They rented a house in this city for four days, and during that time have held services and watche for manifestations of His appearance. The house has been an object of curiosity and large crowds were drawn to the services, held in the front yard

The Saints are not discouraged by the failure of the world to end this evening, but say that the gathering has been to them a most profitable season, demonstrat-ing more fully their belief that the end of the world is at hand and that, while no day or hour can be positively set, the great change is almost here. They have departed for their homes, but say that they will all meet again in a short time under different circumstances

### NO ICE CREAM: NO SONGS. Brooklyn Choir Boys Strike for Luck of a Promised Treat.

Ten of the choir boys of the Episcopal Church of the Transfiguration, Fulton and Railroad avenues, Brooklyn, struck yesterday because they didn't get the ice cream that had been promised them by the rector, the Rev. Dr. Stewart Crockett, who sailed Little Success in the Search for the Burgiar | for Europe on June 25 | Before he sailed Dr Crockett told the boys he would leave

off, saying he had left the money at home,

"Well, if we don't get it we don't sing,"
said several of the boys.

On Thursday night, which was set for rehearsal, only one-half of the boys put in an appearance. Mr. Fave gave those who did attend rehearsal ten cents each to buy ice cream. He also gave them an additional 10 cents anices for the absenters. rional 10 cents apiece for the absentees, not finding the latter the other boys at the additional money in cream.

When services began vesterday morning ten of the boys who didn't get any cream were absent. The same ten were absent last night and they say they will continue to absent themselves until they get the treat Dr. Crockett promised.

## GIRL ACCIDENTALLY SHOT. Miss Johanna Scallen Hit in the Shoulder

Hart Park, New Brighton, was sent by her mother on Saturday evening to a store on Broadway, West Brighton As she was leaving the store with her arms full of parcels, she felt a sharp pain in the left

The pain caused her to drop some of her bundles, and three men who went to her aid found blood streaming from a pistoi shot wound near the shoulder. The gri-was taken to the office of Dr. Callahan and the bullet extracted. The wound is not serious. No shot was heard, and it is sup-posed the bullet, which was of 32 size, bad been fired at a long distance and year. been fired at a long distance and was spent

### ASBURY PARK'S FINE CHURCH. Debt Wiped Out Yesterday and the Building Dedicated.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., July 6 -Asbury Park Methodists were happy this afternoon. Their beautiful new church on noon. Their beautiful new church on Grand avenue, one of the finest of Methodist churches, was dedicated this afternoon by Bishop Mallileau, assisted by Bishops Fowler, Walden and Foss. It was intended to hold the service this morning, but Paster W. R. Weatherspoon was anxious to wipe out a balance of \$6,650 due on the debt. Subscriptions came in all through the day and at 5 o'clock the debt was wiped out. Then the Methodists held a jubilee. The church property is valued at \$85,000. The church property is valued at \$85,000.

The fortieth anniversary of the Tabernacle Baptist Church of Brooklyn was celebrated yesterday in the edifice at Clin-ton street and Third place, and in the morning there was an historical sermon preached by the present pastor, the Rev. Erwin Den-nett. Former members of the church joined in a reunion communion

### I HARVESTING ON SUNDAY. Thousands of Kansas Farmers Take 1dvantage of the Fine Weather.

ABILENE, Kan., July 6 - Thousands of central Kansas farmers spent Sunday in the harvest fields, taking advantage of the fine weather to finish up the wheat cutting. The wheat is well toward the end of the harvest in this district.

# Child Falls Through Fire Escape.

Two-year-old Willie Langone was playing with his sister on the fire escape of his home, 7 James street, yesterday afterhis home, 7 James street, yesterday afternoon. The girl started to climb back
into the room. Willie followed, but couldn't
toddle straight and went through the fire
escape opening. He fell three flights
to the pavement. He was taken to the
Hudson street hospital with a fractured
skull and will probably die.

# EXPLOSIONS IN LONG ACRE.

DOUBLE UPHEAVAL CAUSED BY LEAKING GAS MAINS.

sparks From the Underground Trolley set the Gas on Fire Temporary Sidewalk Over the Subway Goes I p in the Much Fright, but Little Damage.

Residents in the Long Acre Square disbetween 6 and 7 o'clock by two explosions which made the subway blasting seem like a pack of firecrackers. Gas escaping from a cracked main, coming in contact with sparks from the electric car conduits. exploded in two places about a hundred feet apart, under the subway at Fortyfifth street and Seventh avenue. The last explosion was of such force that its shock was felt plainly in Fifty-ninth street. It brought all the nearby residents to doors and windows with a rush.

At the point where the explosions took place the West Forty-second and Broadway line runs on Seventh avenue parallel to the tracks of the Broadway cars. Cars were tied up there for half an hour while firemen and laborers were removing the

Immediately after the two explosions a dense bluish smoke arose through the holes that had been blown in the temporary surface structure over the subway. In one place the planking had been ripped up completely for a distance of fifty feet or more, and huge beams and planks, with an assortment of loose asphalt, cobblestones and dirt, were thrown about like jack-

It took some time to clear this wreck away but in the meantime the leaking gas main was doing business and the fire under the car tracks was beginning to send up small tongues of flame. A hurry call was sent for the emergency wagon of the street railway company and soon after its arrival ried to get at the source of the trouble Their efforts were of no avail, however, and in spite of fire extinguishers and other apparatus with which the street railway company's emergency wagon is fitted the blaz underneath the car tracks gained

A fireman who had been sent around from the Forty-seventh street engine house to see what was the matter turned in an alarm, and in sixty-five seconds the firemen were there and in another sixty-five the blaze was out. Long Acre folks then went back to bed

It took fifty laborers all the morning to fix the leaking gas main.

### HER FIRST THOUGHT. First Question to a Policeman of a Woman Who Had Been Attacked.

EAST OBANGE, N. J., July 6 .- An unknown roman displayed the ruling passion in a very striking manner on Arlington avenue. this city, to-night. Policemen Werner and Edgar were standing at the corner of Park and Arlington avenues last night when shriek after shriek in a woman's voice the creek, ten feet below. pierced the night air. Both officers grasped spot whence the cries emanated, and at last, perspiring and winded, they came up with a woman who was badly frightened. She flung herself into Werner's arms and

"Is my hat on straight?" The policemen covered with blushes, assured her that it was, and then the woman said that a man had seized her, but that he ran off when she screamed. The assailant

## COMPROMISE ON WHITNEY WILL. Heirs of Dr. Darling Hoy Whitney Tire of

the Law. East Norwich have come to an agreement and the will has been withdrawn Whitney of Brooklyn, left two wills. The second of these was destroyed by his son, Edward R. Mrs. R. C. Carll, a grand-daughter of the dead man and niece of Edward, caused his arres

He admitted the destruction of the will, but said it was done by his father's orders. This will, it developed, left the bulk of the estate to Mrs. Carll. Mr. Whitney was estate to Mrs. Carll, which was tried and acquitted, and the fight went into the courts, over the proving of the remaining will. The Court of Appeals finally sustained the first and remaining will, which made a pretty even division of the estate between Mrs. Carll, Edward R. Whitney and Sala, Whitney the latter also a son nd Selah Whitney, the latter also a son Since the will was sustained there has been more or less trouble in reaching an adjustment, and it is said the persons to the benefited decided they could adjust things more rapidly between themselves of an could be done by the slower process.

### FOUGHT WITH RABBI GOLDSTEIN. Just a Family Quarrel With His Brotherin-Law, He Explains.

A runabout carrying a man and woman drove up to the flat house at 561 West 149th street yesterday afternoon. Rabbi Jacob at the Hebrew Sheltering Guardian Society, at 151st street and Broadway, who lives in the house, came out. In a few minutes Mr. Goldstein and the man in the carriage were having a lively fight. The neighbors say that the man in the carriage used a came on Mr. Goldstein, but that the latter soon got the better of the fight. Then the woman jumped out of the carriage and stood in front of Mr. Goldstein, saying and stood in front of Mr. Goldstein, saying and stood in front of Mr. Goldstein, saying

and stood in front of Mr. Goldstein, saying "If you want to hit any one hit me."

Two policemen hove in sight and the man and the woman got in the runabout and drove away. Mr. Goldstein said last night that the man who had attacked him was his brother-in-law, Dr Sidney Jacobs.

"My wife and I," said Mr. Goldstein, had a little quarrel to-day. She left the house and has not returned yet. I presume she went and told her brother and he thought he would chastige me. I have his glasses and hat inside the house. It was simply a little family quarrel, that's all."

# SHOT FIRED THROUGH WINDOW. in Her Own Home.

McPherson, Kan., July 6.—When Miss Maud Holmes was retiring last night, a full load of shot was discharged into her head, neck and breast from outside the house, mortally wounding her. The shot was fired through the window screen. was fred through the window screen.

Five minutes before the shooting she had been sitting on the front porch with her mother. After retiring to her room she had taken down her hair. When the shot was fired the left hand was raised to her head, and some of the shot entered the arm below the elbow, breaking the bones.

# Second Victim of Street Plane Player.

READING. Pa., July 6. John Trayer, aged 32, died in St. Joseph's Hospital today. He was the one who was most slightly

# DID HE EAT THE CAT?

The Charge Brought Against Mr. Hennett's illg Bog. thief Bevery.

Chief Devery, a Great Dane dog belonging to George S. Bennett, is the cause of a suit for damages that will be brought this week by Mrs. Concordia Spero of 69 Bond street, Brooklyn. The Chief has a particular dislike for ragged people and He has many friends, however, who ound his praises because of his fidelity to his master, who is the proprietor of the trict were awakened yesterday morning Livingston Cafe at the corner of Livingston and Bond streets

Mrs. Spero was the owner of an imported hinese Angora cat named Li Hi Chang. It cost her \$75. Friday night the cat was at the steps of Mrs. Spero's laundry when Chief Devery appeared. The Chief tackled Li Hi without ceremony, and the latter retaliated with some telling scratches on his nose and ears. That was the last of La Hr. The cat was soon crushed by the dog's teeth. It is declared that the Great Dane then ate up Li Hi Chang. The Chief distinguished himself only a

short time ago in Fulton street opposite the Montauk Theatre when his master fell unconscious from vertigo. The dog stood guard over the prostrate form and refused to allow any one to approach him. Finally one of Mr. Bennett's patrons arrived and, the dog knowing him, allowed him to hold his collar while relief was given to Mr. Bennett, Mr. Bennett was taken some in a carriage with the dog as a guard trotting alongside the vehicle Mr. Bennett declares his dog is not a cat

enter, but an affectionate and kind animal Mrs. Spero's suit for damages will be brought in the First Municipal Court, and it is expected the papers will be served to

### HACK STRUCK BY TRAIN. Two Young Women Passengers, the Driver and a Bystander Hurt.

A northbound electric train, of the Brighton Beach division of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company, while crossing Neptune avenue and the Brighton road at 2:30 yesterday morning, struck a back driven by Samuel O'Brien, 20 years old of 19 Neptune avenue, upsetting the vehicle and injuring the passengers, two young women. A. H. Brown, 40 years old, of 239 South Fourth street, Williamsburg, who was standing on the sidewalk, was hit in the back by the back and so badly injured that he will probably die.

O'Brien, the driver, was returning from Coney Island to Sheepshead Bay with his two passengers, Bessie Bartell, 20 years old, of 25 Neptune avenue, Sheepshead Bay, and Annie Daly, 29 years old, of the same address. At the Brighton Beach crossing O'Brien's horse refused to stand and plunged ahead of the electric train, which was loaded with belated pleasure seekers from Manhattan Beach.

The back was knocked twenty feet to the side of the road. It held Brown fast against a rail fence, fracturing his right leg and injuring him internally. The fence saved Brown from being hurled into

The women received slight injuries of seir nightsticks firmly and raced for the head and body. They were removed to their homes. O'Brien had his right hip broken and with Brown was removed to the Reception Hospital

### TO CALL CAPE PARLIAMENT. Another Session Expected to Begin Soon Afrikander Bond's Position.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. CAPE Town, July 6 Parliament will the refusal to suspend the Constitution squelches a most discreditable agitation that was engineered by a powerful section.

Afrikander Bond, declared a genuine desire repairing the ravages of the war-LONDON, July 7. The newspapers are divided in their opinions of the Government's decision not to suspend the constitution of Cape Colony. The Stand- were made concerning the cause of the

to the situation before he decided to override Lord Milner's views, yet it does not doubt that the Cabinet arrived at the right

doubt that the Cabinet arrived at the right conclusion.

The Telegraph still orges a suspension of the Constitution because the Afrikander Bond is led by able, but unscrupulous men, for whom the debaters in the Cape Ministry are no match. The Bond, the paper says, has always regarded the legislature as a great instrument in their designs.

The Morning Leader says that in Mr. Chamberlain's long and checkered career at the Colonial Office two achievements may stand out when the long record of the unpunished raid, an unnecessary war and the abortive zollverein have been judged. First will come the reform in the concentration camps, which he snatched in his masterful way from the apathetic hands of Mr. Brodrick. To-day he is to be congratulated upon his firm refusal to surrender to the clamor of the Rhodesian minority.

The Trimes does not conceal its misgivings regarding the momentous determination.

Goldstein, chaplain and French instructor It says that if the very adroit persons who

# DUMAS CELEBRATION.

Bust of the Author Unveiled and Fragments of His Works Presented.

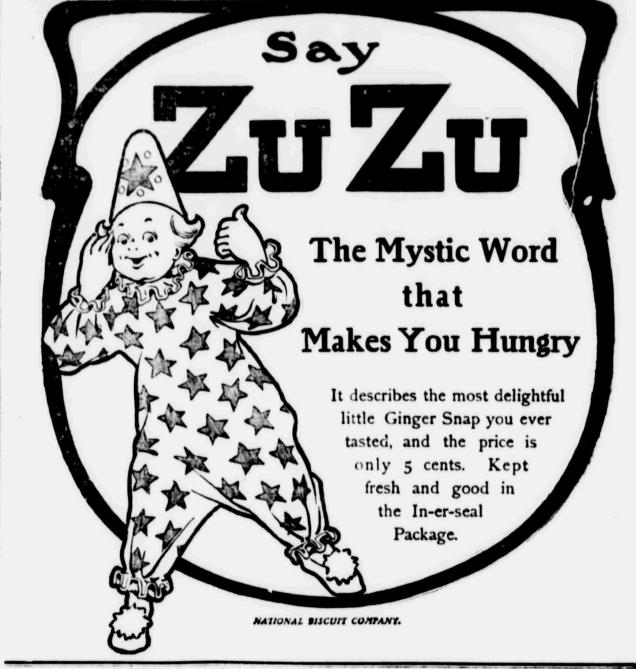
Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS, July 6 - Many literary men ourneyed to the town of Villesr Cotterats eration in honor of the elder Alexandre

M. Chaumie, Minister of Public Instruction, presided. He said that Dumas, who finally earned four million francs with his at his own expense. He left his native town with fifty-three france in his pocket.

## WOODRUFF NOT KINGS WAITER. Lieut.-timernor Willing to Serve at Feast

to London Poor, but Was Not Needed. LONDON, July 6. Timothy L. Weeduff, Lieutenant-Governor of New York, did not serve food at the dinners given by the King to the poor of London yesterday, although he was willing to do so.

He arrived at Bishop's Park, Fulbam, where one of the dinners was given, after the Prince and the Princess of Wales. The gates were locked and the policemen refused him admittance until Sir Thomas wounded by Antonio Taddai, the Italian street plane player, in front of the Crystal Paiace Hotel last Friday night. Samuel Stitzel, another victim, died half an hour after the sheating and Edward Hartman ranged to don agrees, but their servers were not needed. Several other Americans present were



# MRS. HOAG KEEPS HER SECRET

SHE GETS SHARE OF HUSBAND'S ESTATE OUT OF COURT.

Dr. Hoag, Two Years Ago, Shortly Before His Death. Dismissed His Wife From His Home and Deeded Away His Estate Mrs. Hoag Now Living in New York. Iningepent. Conn. July 6 -Mrs. Clitus.

Hoag, who has been active in New York society during the past year, has effected settlement of her late husband's estate with her brother-in-law, Dr Alva A. Hoag of this city, without recourse to the

In July, 1900, Dr Clitus S. Hoag, while on his deathbed, dismissed wife from his home, on Park avenue, this city, as the climax of a dramatic scene. The next day he deeded his entire estate to his brother, Dr. A. A. Hoag. After Dr. C. S. Hoag died, Mrs. Hoag engaged Attorneys Howe and Hummel of New York city to contest the validity of the property transfer and to recover her dowry and cousehold effects, which she claimed as her personal property

At the time of her dismissal a policeman

Cape Town, July 6 Parliament will assemble soon. It is considered that he refusal to suspend the Constitution quelches a most discreditable agitation hat was engineered by a powerful section.

Mr. Sauer, speaking on behalf of the cyclusive social set, and the rupture with her husband created a sensation and was truthed as the full section of an official history of the war from the Boer side, written by himself, feel. De Wet and others.

and is sure that Colonial Secretary Cham- rupture between Mrs. Hoag and her hus

regarding the momentous determination. It says that if the very adroit persons who manipulate the anti-British forces in the colonial Legislature keep the letter and break the spirit of their promise they may plead that they have done all they were called upon to do, and make the whole regulation wars than it is now. married to Dr. Hoag in 1880.

# Leaves Weber & Fleids Without Music for Next Year's Burlesque.

John Stromberg, leader of the Weber & Fields Company orchestra and composer of music for the burlesques of the como-day to take part in the centenary cele- pany, died on Saturday night at his summer home in Freeport, L. I., of paralysis of the heart. The death of Mr. Stromberg will greatly inconvenience Weber & Fields as he had not finished the music for next season's burlesque News of the death was sent to Joe Weber, who is pen, had to have his first work published in the Thousand Islands, and Lou Fields. who is in Long Branch, and they are ex-pected to return to this city to engage somebody to take Stromberg's place The celebration included the unveiling of a bust of the author, and performances of fragments of his works by the company of the Comedic Francuss.

WOODRUFF NOT KING'S WAITER.

somebody to take Stromberg's place. Mr Stromberg had been with the Weber & Fields company for six years. Prior to that he was with Andrew Mack. Some of his more popular melodies were "Lou, Lou, "Dinah" and "Rosie, You Are My Posie.

He was both in Prince Edward Island and was 12 years old. He leaves a widow.

The that Torres Wales deed on Saturday at his loops in Brattleboro, Vt. aged 81 He was born in Westlord. Vt. and was gradicated from the University of Vermont in the class and the torres wears, Mayor of Burlington in 1806.67 and represented Burlington in 1806.67 and represented Burlington in the Legislature for four years. In 1883 he was elected Judgo of Pronate for the Pastriet of Classification in the Consternant of the Wall Classification in the Sacred Heart Hospital in Matechester, N. H. Mulls, and one of the best known men in the New England textile business, died at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Matechester yesterday aged 72 Ho was born in Bochester. N. H. Walls, and one of the best known men in the New England textile business, died at the Sacred Heart Hospital in Matechester yesterday aged 72 Ho was born in Bochester. N. H. Walls, and one of the oldest and best known physicians in Newark, died suddenly resterday at his home, 17 Eulina street.

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\*\*Dr. Arthur Ward, one of the oldest and best known physicians in Newark and physicians in the artest event and the artest and the artest and the artest and the artest and

### KITCHENER AT THE CANARIES. BOATS BUMP AT BATTERY PIER Hears There for the First Time of th king's Iliness.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. LAS PALMAS, July 6.-Gen. Kitchene and Gen. French, who are returning to England from South Africa, arrived here at sunset this evening. Both are in good health. They were struck with consternation when they learned of the King's illness and the postponement of the coronation

The Naval and Military Governors boarded the transport and welcomed them. Gen. Kitchener did not come ashore. Other officers on the transport described the Transvaal as a splended country. Many of them will return there

## BOOK BY BOER GENERALS. They Will Write Their Own History of the War.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN LONDON, July 7 .- A despatch to the Daily Mail from Pietermaritzburg, Natal, says that in an interview Gen. Botha stated the two boats came down the North River that he was going to Europe, England almost together they found the John Syl and America with Gens. De Wet and Delarey to collect funds in behalf of the Boers who were ruined by the war, and widows

followed by her withdrawal from secrety.

She made no effort to return to her home, but sength the seclusion of Dr. Cheiter's private sanitarium in New Haven, having spreads From the Wharf at Lerenze the time of her hisband's death and distinctively that the real reason has always remained a mystery.

It was expected that the secret would be disclosed through Mrs. Hoag is contest for part of the estate. The negotiations begin by Attorneys Howe and Humanel for Mrs. Hoag for a settlement have been completed by extrogressian Robert E. Deforest and J. B. Klein of this city.

By the terms of the settlement Mrs. Hoag is said to have received about \$15,000 in case of furniture and household effects. She and Dr. A. A. Hoag, once enemies, are again on friendly terms.

Dr. Hoag was not a wealthy man at the time of his death. He encouraged his more formed in the content of the settlement have been destroyed.

By the terms of the settlement and the first birached and burned for missing its said to have received about \$15,000 in case of furniture and household effects. She and brown in the second while the point of placing himself on the verge of bankruptcy. They went to Asheville, N. C., and while there Dr. Hoag was not a wealthy man at the time of his death. He encouraged his more fall for the point of placing himself on the verge of bankruptcy. They went to Asheville, N. C., and while there Dr. Hoag was not a wealthy New York jeweller. His treatment was so satisfactory that he and Mrs. Hoag were engaged to a vounger, and more engaged to a vounger, and more engaged to a trend a Mrs. Start, wife of a wealthy New York jeweller. His treatment was so satisfactory that he and Mrs. Hoag were engaged to a vounger, and more engaged to the point of placing himself on the verge of bankruptcy and the point of placing himself on the verge of bankruptcy and the point of placing himself on the verge of bankruptcy. They went to Asheville, N. C., and while there Dr. Hoag were engaged to attend a Mrs. Start, wife of a wealthy New York jew

a younger and more energetic officer in ommand there. Gen. Coronnat of the Colonial Infantry Brigade has been chosen and he will start in a few weeks.

Owing to the serious outlook on the Siamese border a new army corps is being formed for service in Indo-China.

### POPE'S HEALTH IMPROVES. Physicians Say That He Has Gained During the I ast Year. Special Cubic Desputch to THE SUN

chief towns of Italy were released to-day. Each carried a message containing the date of the Papal jubilee and announcing hat the celebration had occurred.

releasing of the birds. He looked to be in good health. His physicians find that he has improved in health and spirits during

South Atlantic roas: joined with increasing pres-sure over the Luke regions and Middle Atlantic states, with the centre off the coast, which gave tresh to brisk easterly winds and kept the weather

SLOCUM AND PATTEN BOTH WANTED IT AT 9:20.

Same Landing Time on the Schedules of Both-The Gen. Slocum Got the Pier and Gave the Thomas Patten a Dig That Stove the Latter's Deckhouse

The steamboat Thomas Patten, of the Patten line, in trying for a landing at the Battery yesterday morning on her first trip to Long Branch, got a knock from the General Slocum aiming for the same pier. which stove in her deckhouse on the port side from the forward gangway almost to the paddlebox. No one was hurt and a hundred dollars or so will pay for repairs.

Vesterday was the first Sunday of the summer timetables for both boats and each was scheduled to leave the little Battery pier at 9:20. The pier will accommodate only one boat at a time and when vester already at the pier. Her schedule called for her to leave at 9:10.

The Patten lay to abreast of the Battery Baths and the Slocum made a circle coming up toward the pier from the east. When the Sylvester cast off it was 9:18 and both

the other boats tried to get the landing.

Here the stories diverge. The Slocum's captain says he had the Patter on his port

crowded Sunday

As to the pier time schedule the captain
of the Slocum says he got 9.20 from the office
of the Knickerbocker Steamboat Company, his owners. The captain of the
Patten says he got his 9.20 from the Dock

JAN KUBELIK ILL.

LONDON, July 6 - Jan Kubelik, the violinist, appeared at a concert here yester day After he had played twice his manager announced that he was unwell, being oppressed by the heat

Overcome by the Heat While Playing at



